# GUITEAU ON EXHIBITION. THE ASSASSIN BEFORE A CROWD OF

FISITORS IN THE JAIL. Deaws late Conversation by his Guards, and Parting from the Sightseers with a Salute Doubt whether Jones is the Man who Fired at him-is there a Conspiracy? WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- There have been hundreds of vis tors at the District jail to-day. This morning religious services were held in the rotunda by representatives of the various sity churches. Guiteau, of course, has been the attraction, and throughout the entire day there

has been a crowd of anxious spectators around cell is situated. Occasionally a party would obtain permission to pass through the corridor and view the prisoners In their cells, including Guiteau. The guards in charge of such parties would engage Gultenu in conversation, saying something in reference to the shot which was fired at him yesterday. His invaria-

ble reply to all such allusions was:

"Ob, yes, I am hard to hit; the people will learn after a while that the Lord is with me, and will not permit me to be killed."

The fi-sh wound from the shot of yesterday

causes the prisoner no inconvenience what-He insists that he must have a strong guard of policemen to-morrow to assist the Lord in keeping him from danger. This afternoon the crowd at the jail became so great that Guitesn was notified by the Warden that there was large number of persons in the rotunda who desired to see him, and that he had better see out into the corridor. The prisoner offered no objection to this, but immediately out cahis cont and hat, and brushing himself off. made his appearance in full view of every one present. Upon retiring he saluted the audience in military style, smiling in a seemingly in difterent manner as he did so.

The guards say that he passed a quiet night. and has talked but little. He spends the most of histime in reading and writing. The guards also say that while he seems perfectly calm and composed to-day, he exhibits great apprehension about to-morrow, and that he does not appear to be quite satisfied that he will escape violence. There are various rumors in circulation in the eastern part of the city regarding attempts which will be made to shoot the prisoner. Many persons believe that concerted action with that result in view has been taken since the trial commenced. Talk of this character had the effect of inducing the curious to visit the tail during the day. At 6 o'clock this evening there were but few visitors in the building. The military guard is still on duty.

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William Jones, the man who was supposed to have fired into the prisoner was restordly anterbeen with the intention of killing Guiteau, was taken to the Second Precinct police station about 9 o'clock last evening. He was very much under the influence of liquer when arrested, and was unable to say much about his suspictous movements, even if so inclined. This morning he had become sober enough to appreciate his position, and he at ones took gets to secure counsel in the person of Mr. R. K. Elliott, who will defend him upon his arraignment in the police court to-morrow.

Jones is well known to the police, having been arrested several times upon various charges within the past six years. He is 29 years o'll and owns and operates a fine farm upon the later and, about three miles from the city. He is regarded as a crank by his neighbors, and his frequent eccentricities would seem to justify the opinion. His main amusement for the past two years has been to personate a policeman, and after arresting some unsuspecting way-farer and making a show of taking him to the police station, to release him with a warning not to be caucht offending again. Hespends much of his time in these addle, and the an accomplished horseman. Upon a recent occasion he rode up to a carriage which was just entering the grounds of the Soldiers Home, and complied the driver to hat. The occupants, a gentleman and two laddles, protested, but with much severity of manner Jones called out:

"This thing has been going on long enough: you must go with me to the station house. I have my orders to arrest to them."

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Explanations failed to satisfy him, and, supposing him to be a policeman, though laboring under an evident instake in regard to them, the party accompanied him to the police station. Just as they were about to alight from their carriage, however. Jones lauseningly bade them good day, and, putting spurs to his horse, quickly disappeared. As he had offered no violence, and had not attempted to defraud them in anyway, no charge sould be sustained against him. Shortly atterward he arrested a woman, and on this occasion he was lined in the police court. His freaks were always of a harmisse character, and he was never known to use or carry a revolver. Those who know him intimately say that he is rather a half-witted than a crazy man. His appearance and demeaner to day would seem to indicate that he rather enjoys the notorioty which he expects to gain from the situation. When asked by a gentleman who was admitted to see him this afternoon why he didn't hit Guiteau, he laughed and said:

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It wasn't I that shot at him. I want to see them prove it."

So confident were the authorities that the right man had been secured that no further search was made, and it was not until 50 clock his afternoon that any of the policemen who were on the van at the time of the shooting were sent out to the police station where he is confined to identify him. Policement Edelin, who was sitting on the van with the driver, and who fired at the horseman as he wheelest and field, rods out to see the prisoner about 50 clock. After a thorough serutiny of the prisoner and some conversation with him. Edelin withdrew to the front of the office, and said to the policement and reporters who were anxiously waiting: "Gentlemen, that is not the man. I should know the man I fired at yesterday among a million. I not only fall to identify this man, Joses, as the man, but I could swear that he is not the man."

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Jones, as the man, but I could swear that he is not the man," he said, has a light complexion. Elein then specified the points of difference: Jones," he said, has a light complexion, with a hardly perceptible moustache, whereas the man who fired at Guiteau was a dark, swartly man, apparently about 45 years old, with a very heavy, stuppy black moustache, and a keen black eye. Besides, the latter was cool and sober, and the manner in which he planned and executed his work, even though he failed, was that of a clear-headed, determined man, rather than of a half-witted crank. Again, the borse he rode was a heavy sorred, with white foreless, while Jones's horse has not a white feet upon it."

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The authorities are pretty well satisfied, from their satuement, that they have not yet secured the right man, and as he (Edelin) is probably the only person who was in a position to identify him, Jones will doubtless be reassed a ter his examination to morrow. An interval of an hour and a half elabased between the time when the would-be assessin escaped from the pursuing van, and the line when the mounted police first signified the eccentric Jones.

Ferry tarson, the colored guardeman, whose past was at the rear of the van in which Guiteau was conveyed from the City Hall to the pall, yesterday afternoon, exited at the points station is night and contrary to Edelin's opinion, positively identified Jones as the horseman who delowed the van from the City Hall to the constant of hast Capitol and First streets, where the shoother accurred. Carsen says that when the task capitol in the roar set of the van. Almost immediately he heard a plate is of first street he road past the roar and of the van. Almost immediately he heard a plate is of first street he road past the roar and of the van. Almost immediately he heard past is the man who fired the first shot he cannot set, as from the position he occurred it was impossable to see what happened near the side of first part of the van.

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before. The van is provided with a mounted guard going to the Court House, but it has gone back to jail without a guard. Edelin permitted the strange man on horseback to ride with the van all the way from the Court House to the top of Capitol Hill, at least half a mile, without a word of protest. This extraordinary performance is in keeping with all the Government has done and neglected to do. The besief that the authorities are purposely careless about Guinanu's safety is shared by those who not only do not criticise such conduct, but who appland it. There is evidence of at least three men's participation in the attack of yesterday—the man who did the shooting, the man who handed him the pistol just before the shot was fired, and the man who met the fugitive afterward. It is not known that the police made any effort to unearth other conspirators. Last night and to-day there has been manifested a good deal of feeling of hostility to Guiteau, and of friendliness for his assailant. This feeling is not confined to the speak clousest and so friends and for the purpose, it may sately be said that the teople who want to kill Guiteau are strong enough to defeat the ends of justice and to do as they wish unless the Government takes better means for his protection than it has yet taken. One can hardly hear in the streets of Washington a single expression favorable to the vindication of the law in this trial. The conspirators, wheever they are, seem to be dwelling in a friendly community, most of whom do not take into consideration the fact that a fair trial of Guiteau would be a splendid test of our institutions.

### THE REPOLT AGAINST CAMERON. Mr. Wolfe's Attlinde Toward the New Inde-

pendent Movement in Pennsylvania. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- The Hon. Charles S. Wolfe, Independent Republican candidate for State Treasurer in the late canvass, expressed himself in an interview to-night on the subject of the new Independent movement inaugurated at the meeting of Republican leaders in the Continental Hotel on Tuesday night last, He said that he was not invited to that conference. and that it was not intended that he should be.

Continental Hotel on Tuesday night last. He said that he was not invited to that conference, and that it was not intended that he should be, because he had been a candidate. When asked as to the attitude of himself and his friends toward the new movement, he said:

"We approve heartily of the purpose which they profess to have in view—the overthrow of bessism and the restoration of popular rule in the Republican party—and we have no disposition wantever to three wany obstacles in the way of the accomplishment of that result. We do not, however, believe that they will be successful by the means which they propose—that is, in controlling the next State Convention by securing a majority of the delegates. We think that they do not properly estimate the mivantase of position, the subscript patitical skill, and the powerful engines and appliances which are not obtainable and could not properly be used by there but all of which are in the possession of those against whom they control of the Convention is not an equal one between them and their antaronists. Right here is the point at which we partied company in the last election. We say that there is no reasonable hope of our everthrowing the hosese through the machinery of the State Convention, we understand they propose to abide by and sustain its action, just as they did in Mr. Emily's case, mithough it means the perpetuating of the power of the besses for another four years, thereby enabling them to largely control the naming of the next Republican candidate for President, and the reasonable for Governor, and Secretary of Internal Adars, thereby subting them to business and said the propose to abide by and sustain its action, just as they did in Mr. Emily's case, mithough it means the perpetuating of the power of the besses for another four years, thereby subting them to largely control the naming of the next Republican candidate for President, and the convention results in naming of the orat Republican candidate for Governor, lieuvenni-Governor, and Secretary of I bosses will not voluntarily surrender control of the Executive Department. At an early day there will be a conference of our friends from all over the Sute to mature our plans, and an address may be issued setting forth our pur-While not expressly saying it. Mr. Wolfe in-timated that his friends would hold a separate Convention to nominate State officers.

The Real Nephew of 'Tony Drexel Mistakes for the Young Hunko Sharp. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 20 .- A number of Philadelphians were recently imposed upon on different occasions by a young bunco sharp who represented himself to be the nephew of Anthony J. Drexel, the banker. The real nephew, the son of Mr. Francis A. Drexel, is a tall, stout, and rather good-looking blond of about twenty-three years. He wears the tightest of tight trousers, a blue vest sprinkled with white spots, a short-tailed coat, and a glossy high hat. Across his breast he wears a heavy double watch chain from which is suspended a double watch chain from which is suspended a pearl-studded locket. This young man had often met Speaker Randail at receptions, and at the Drexel residence, and he had done business for him at the Thir' street office. A few evenings ago he saw Mr. Randall standing in the lobby of the Continental Rotel. Mr. Randall seemed to be waiting for some one and as young Drexel was also awaiting the arrival of one of his besom friends, he thought it would be only sociable to enter into conversation. Approaching Mr. Randall, he extended his hand, smiled pleasantly, and said:

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Mr. Randail looked at the gorgeous youth before him, and hesitated about taking the proffered hand.
"I don't know that I have ever seen you before," he said.
"Oh" laughed Drexel, "you don't recognize me. Why, I've met vou often; have cashed checks for you, too, I think, and if I remember rightly I was once your partner at whis."

Mr. Randail scowled. "You have the advantage of me," he said. "What is your name?"
"Why, my dear sir," added the young bankinc elerk, "I am 'Tony Drexel's nephew,""

Mr. Randail started as though he had been shot, opened his eyes in wonder, scowled again, and turning on his heel, said:
"No, sir; you can't play any of your d—d Droxel business on me."

And now the boys have the laugh on the fashions he seen of the house of Drexel. And now the boys have the laugh on the fash-ionable scion of the house of Drexell.

## CROUDED CAR PLATFORMS.

A Driver's Suggestions to a Passenger who had Lost his Watch.

A gentleman leaped on the back platform of a Third avenue car at about the o'clock yesterday morning, just after looking at his watch. The platform was crowded, and it took him a half degrae seconds a unit through. When he reached the inside of the car, which was not crowded, his watch was cone, and his chain dangled from his west. He went out to the plottern again, and found that the crowd had disappeared. The car's num for was 114. The conductor did not know anything. The driver, nowever, was wide awake, and, having the pas

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Fiction. No. 13 out to-day. The star story, "Lenck Lenox, M. AMERICA'S PLUNGER HERE. MR. WALTON'S ARRIVAL WITH HALF A MILLION OF MINNINGS.

How he Won his Title-75,000 Pounds Sterling Abend on Foxball Alone-His Tilt with Sir John Astley-Not a Chicken, but a Hawk Mr. F. Theodore Walton, whose betting exploits in England have gained him worldwide fame as the "American Plunger," strode

into the St. James Hotel, of which he is the proprietor, last night, an hour after the steamship Germanie brought him into port. He retired to a private room, but soon emerged, and was occupied with handshaking. Although he said the

looked as fresh and well as his friends had over seen him. He is about the average height and of stout build. He has a large, frank face, blue eyes, and big blond moustache, and looks ten years younger than he is. He is probably at the middle age. Last night he was well but plainly dressed, and his clothes set on him as clothes are apt to set on a rounded figure, and on a man who, like Mr. Walton, appears not to trouble himself about them.
"Mr. Walton, what is a 'plunger?" was the

first question an interviewer put to him. 'Plunger,' "said he, " is an English expression, applied to a man who lave down large sums of money in sporting affairs. People don't bet in England as they do here. They bet small sums. I suppose the average bets of wealthy English people are of £50 and £100. There are only two or three persons there who bet as high as £1,000, and I bet many thousands of pounds on a single event."

"Was the word 'punger' invented to suit your performables, or are you not the first man who ever here that title?"

"Oh, no," Mr. Walton said; "there have been other plungers. There's the Marquis of Hastings, you know."

"If it is a fair question, how much English money did you win?"

"I won £93,000, or about \$465,000. I won £75,000 on Faxnall alone, in three races—the Grand Duke Michael, the Cesarewiten, and the Cambridgeshire. I won £9,000 on Iroquois in the St. Leger, but lost £5,000 on him in the Championship for all ares' race, won by Bend Or. I lost and won at a great many odd races, which squared one another outside of my principal winnings. I won £10,400 on Rothsebild's mare Nellie at Nawnarket, and I won on two of Sir Jon Astley's horses—£5,000 on Rothsebild's mare Nellie at Nawnarket, and I won on two of Sir Jon Astley's horses—£5,000 on Leghorn and £4,700 on his Medicus after the tiff he had with me." sums of money in sporting affairs. People

Bara Nellie at Newmarket, and I won on two of Sir Joan Astlev's horses - £5.000 on Leghorn and £4.700 on his Medicus after the tiff he had with me."

Did you go over there expecting to be the 'plenger' that you became?"

"Not at all. I was over there in the spring, and I came home and stayed here about two moretis. I bet while I was here, and won about \$85,000. I went back because I was subject to hay lever, and hordentally, while I was in England. I put do wn some money on the racesthat was all. It has been stated that I am an adept at cards. I am not, I am simply a usiness man, and I do not want my outside operations of this kind heralded about any more than any other man. I speak of them now because they have been a common topic, and they may a well be put straight. In England I was alone in whatever I did, and I acted on my best judgment. It is not true that I always bet on American horses, as you have seen in the instances I have mentioned. I but my money on the American horses only when I thought they could win. I tried to keep thoroughly posted about the horses, and I bet accordingly.

"My giving money to jockeys has been the subject of talk. They did not like it over there. The bookmakers did not like it, and some of the newspaper men and the sporting men seemed to think it was not right. I never denied it. I have more than once given as high as £500 to a jockey, but always on condition that he won. It would have been different if I paid him to lose, but I never did. Why shouldn't I do so? Suppose you had £0,000 on a horse. Couldn't you afford to give £100 or even £500 to protect yourself, especially if you thought it might be an object to the lockey to lose if you didn't do so?

"I did my betting entirely with the book-makers. Over there the bookmakers are very rich. They are the haws and the public are the chickens. They don't like mo because I was not a chicken. They don't his mo because I was not a chicken. They don't his mo because I was not a chicken. They should have doued to it.

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"Did you not bet with others—with private persons?"

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"You spoke of your trouble with Sir John Astiey; how was that?"
"On, I don't know what was the matter with him, except jealousy and envy. I had done him one or two favors before he quarrelied with me. They have got nothing to do win the matter, but I'il teil you what they were, so that you can see how we stood. Last spring Sir John Astley wanted to back a horse in a race at Windsor. The betting was 4 to I at the time. Sir John Astley was too late, and I heard him regretting that he was so late. I asked him how much he wanted to lay, and he said two hundred. I said, 'All right; I'll lay 800 to 200.' He declared to me and to others that he considered this generous behavior on my part. I turned around and had 400 to get it back. Later, at Dokeaster, I backed his horse Zanoni and got 10 to 1, 2 to 1, 8 to 1, 7 to 1, 6 to 1, and 5 to 1. Sir John Astley cane too late to back his horse at the long odds, and asked me if he could have some. I gave him 2,000 to 200; then land 400 myself at 5 to 1. Astley knew that he could have some. I gave him 2,000 to 200; then had a horse of his own in the race. At Newmarket he came too late again at the race where Medicus ran, and he waiked over to me in the 'bird cage' and asked me, 'Why in—don't you stay in your own bloody country?"
"Sir John,' said I. 'I supposed this was a free country, and when the humbers go unit's public property. You knew you could have any part of my book hack to your bloody country."
"I have never spoken to him since, and would not, any more than to a dog."
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Robbing the Corner Stone of a Church. SCRANTON, Pa., Nov. 20,-Bishop Howe laid ie corner stone of St. David's Episcopar Church here on Protay evening. It was raining at the time and mara. and the ceremony was conducted by the light of norders and more lamps. The time for the ceremony had been set for the alternoon, but as it was sforming it was post round until evening. The storm however, continued, as that the seems was somewhat impressive. Its lesson must have been it at on some wreleft, however, as the discovery was made this meritias that the corner scene had been robbed as ingit of its concerns, including a live-doilar good ricce and a sliver doilar.

# An I ditor Shot and Littled.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Nov. 20.-Thoms A. McDerman, Marshal of tols city, shot and killed A. R. Thornton, editor of the Bouncie News, a greenback organ, westerday aftermon. The Sees preserving to manned at article acverely reflecting on Menurinary official and with some personal adults. We be then not the interest of preserving after the Menurinary official action to the interest of preserving after the month of after the case of the winds to wave restricts and made about of drawn. McDerman shorth ration twice in the sale and in the least first second of the Rule I him Instantly. Kelberman gave himself up to the profes.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 20.-Shoriff Bucker d Bourbon County, Kaneas, reports that he has cap-ured the neturnous Dies Little, one of the James gang of train roblers, at the resid nee of his lather, Corra miles from Unit Sect. The State had offered \$10,000 and the rain road committee \$5,000 for the capture of Latte, who was in hoth the identite and fluw Cut train could are, and it is believed was the scaler at Whist in, where three persons were killed.

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. Nov. 20 .- Tucker Bashaw he Glendale train robber, who turned State's evidence and on whose testing to the reconstitute of the same grame, has been obliged to leave the country to save blosses, from the bright of the does James grange. During the last loar weeks to received the eletter commanding him to leave on part or should. He became so excited that he went away according to the same were watching over him, and he was safer here than anywhere else.

of age, was found if sting in the East River, near Pridgeon's doca, Hinner's Point, pesterday afternoon. It was dressed in a boack truck coat, Kentucky lean trous-ers, checked shirt, and heavy boots. It had probably been in the water's long time.

BOSTON'S BROKEN BANK, The Queer Transactions by which it has Loss

More than its Entire Capital. Boston, Nov. 20 .- It is learned to-day that the entire capital and also a heavy assessment upon the stockholders of the Pacific Bank will be necessary to cover the liabilities. It also appears that the bank's dealings with Weeks are not, by any means, the extent of its transactions of the same nature. The bank has, for instance,

been sustaining a large planeforte manufacturing company.

The following was Weeks's method of transacting business: Ho would deposit in the
Pacific Bank his own or another broker's
check, and receive a certificate of deposit for
the amount, with the understanding that it
should not be returned for payment within a
cartain number of days. In this way President

specified period, usually ten to thirty days.

Weeks would then sell upon the street or to another bank the certificate for what it would bring. For instance, one certificate for \$10,000 went begging at \$750 discount, and was finally bought by the bank itself at that rate, in the fear that the hawking of the certificate at this price on the street would injure the credit of the bank.

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Louis W. Young, cashier of the Central National Bank, is a former associate of Benron in the Exchange Bans. Along in September Benron, who could get no market for his certificates, which were circulated to the extent of many thousands of dollars, went to Young for aid. Young gave him cashier's checks on the Central Bank paper of the same nature. This was done without the knowledge of the President or directors of the Central Bank, and the practice continued until the amount became very large. President Bishop of the Central discovered his cashier's actions a few weeks ago, and, severely rebuking him for his conduct, endeavored to reduce the amount, and, as he supposed, successfuld in reducening nearly all of his Pacific Bank paper. He was astounded to discover on Toursday that Young had been surreptitiously continuing the practice, and that his tank neid calins acainst the Pacific to the amount of \$800,000, including a single check for \$400,000 accepted by Young from Benrom a few hours before. President Bishop immediately applied to Benrom for collateral. Benrom seized what he could get hold of at the time, and turned over a quantity of miscellaneous securities. a quantity of miscellaneous securities.

### POLICEMAN TULLY AGAIN ACCUSED. Edward Bart Charging 11tm with Having

Shot Illm Without Provocation. At 2 o'clock yesterday morning a man limped into the Roosevelt Hospital, accompanied by a companion, and said to Mr. Stormberg, the night clerk, that he had been shot

through the leg.
Surgeon Parmelee found that the man had been shot through the back of the knee. The ball had fractured the bone and severed several

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ball had fractured the bone and severed several
muscles and an artery, and the wound was
dangerous. The surgeon took the man's statement, which was:

My name is Edward Hart. I live with my
parents at 795 Eighth avenue. I was on my
way home at w minutes ago. At Forty-fourth
street and Kinth avenue I saw a policeman
clubbing some men, who were noisy. I stood
looking on, when the policeman came up to me
and, rateing his club, said. Go on.— you. I
said. I am going home, and you have no right
to threaten me. Then the policeman again
raised his club. I saw it was time to move, and
I ran. I heard a shot, and felt a sharp, singimpain. I saw the policeman put his pistoi
away, and I waised with my friend to the
Forty-seventh street station.

After Hart had been put to bed three policemen entered the hospital. They were roundsman Waish and policemen Hildreth and Methael
Tuily. The shooting took place on Tully's post.
Hart, the hospital authorities say, claims that
Tully shot him.

The police are very reticent about the matter.
At first they denied that there had been any
shooting. Sergeant Combes, in command, said
that Sergeant Hassen was in command, said
that tergean Hassen was in command yesterday morning. On the police blotter is the reord: "At 2:25 Liward Hart came to this station
and reported that he had been shot by an unknown man at Forty-fourth street and Ninth
avenue."

The hospital authorities say that Hart said,

keering his eye on thom until they had left youngers belind. The nobest house seen in the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion on the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion on the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the land of the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the proposal day of the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the land of the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the land of the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the land of the day's waik was Gresstone, and its proportion of the land of the day's waik was gresstone, and its proportion of the land extemporaneous speaker. Bob Ingersoil admired his abilities so highly that he occasionally went to hear him preach.

In 1874 Dr. Forrester accepted a call to the Universal Sturch of the Redeemer in Newsers, His church was crowned by persons of every religious belief. He defended the Germans when the Law and Orler Association attempted to prevent them from selling and drinking beer on Sundays. The orthodox ministers attacked him for this from their pulpits. Dissensions arose in his own church, and a courde of years ago he rented Park Hall, now Park Theatre, and there established. The Independent Church." He preached every Sunday morning and evening to large congregations, lectured during the week, was prominent in raising funds for the Bepublican commission for Congress, and took an active interest in political matters. He was prominently mentioned for the Republican commission for Congress, and twas proposed to make him head of the delegation to the national convention, where it was expected that his elequence would give New Jersey prominence in suaping the Presidential nomination. Just at that time, however, his health began to lail.

As he has left a widow and four small children nearly penniless, his Newark admirers propose to raise a fund for them.

Delegates to the Convention of the National Land Leagues to be held in Chicago next week were chosen by the ward branches in this city and Broadyn yesterday. Two delegates were selected by each branch n this city, each branch having at least 200 members In Brooklyn each tranch chess one delegate. Nearly all the delegates will nav their noon expenses. In special

The Gospel and song service of Evangeliat ratt and Mrs. Walson, at the raily with Street Bartist Burch, pesterolay morning, was addressed specially to ildien. Mr. Pratt told, with parhetic detail, the story children Mr. Frattvid, with parhetic detail, the store of a numer who, while being histed up the shall with its little rom heard a strand of the fore star, and said to him. Thus that kins in mollier, and jumped out I sing institute to we have. But other bedden parents Mr. Fratt added, a strict the children a 4 saw with a from the weather that the same series of the children and Fraday light and cites, said the which is an object the which is an expenditude of the children and Fraday light and cites, said the which is an object the whole such as making little rowders of themselves.

### Speeding the Trotters. Sunshine, cool, bracing air, and roads in per-

et condition called out a muliffude of drivers of fast retters on the up-town roads yesterday. In the afteron St Nicholas, Jerome, and Seventh avenues were rashes between well-known steppers entertained the someon's who were not for an airling on to t. Charles of Granco's Panna, and Cal. Instrume Rips. Princes of a pretty time of speed of the November Rips. Princes as a pretty time of speed of the November and agreement of the Phil Mills on drove a tast bay run in a broad of the Phil Mills on drove a tast bay run in a broad of the Phil Mills on drove a tast bay run in a broad of the Phil Mills of the West Panna Say's sort of the Phil Mills of the November of the Phil Mills of the P

LOCE HAVEN, Pa., Nov. 20 .- Mrs. Mary Suihran was fon d yesterday afternoon lying at the foot of the stairs at her residence on Junes street with her astell fractured, and other righties that resulted in her death Suspicious circumstainces pointed to her hus-band, Eurene Sollivan, as the cause of her death, and he was arrested and lodged in jail. The Coroner is investi-cating the case.

THE SUPPLEMENTAL TRIP OF THE WESTCHESTER WALKING CLUB.

Way-The Geographer Warned-Tributa-tions of the Oldest Member-In a Cider Mill Enticed by the keen air and bright skies, the Westchester Walking Club yesterday determined to enjoy a supplemental walk. They were ready to set out at 10 in the forenoon from 125th street and Ninth avenue, not far from the spot where they had sung a parting song, shaken hands and said good-by for the senson on Sunday evening of last week. Such a delightful day for a brisk walk had not and even the member oldest in years—fifty-six

summers have silvered his hair-was on hand, as well as the newest member, a handsome young fellow, who was to undertake his first walk with the ciub. With sparkling eyes, shoulders well back,

coats buttoned tight, and the ruby favor, which is the club Badge, fluttering on their breasts, the members started down 125th street and turned up St. Nicholas avenue in the direction of High Bridge. They took in deep draughts of the cold air, and it stimulated like champagne.

Better than physic," the oldest member said, didactically; "throw physic to the dogs." Thirty blocks had been passed rapidly, and the old member, whose growth in bulk had kept pace with his growth in years, removed his hat and mopped his forehead. "Here's our first historical spot on the trip."

said the club's geographer, pointing to the old Jumel mansion on the crown of a hill overlooking the Harlem River and Westchester County. The old-lashioned house, the quaint fence and gateway, and the grizzly old populars inside were looked at with interest when the geographer announced that Washington, and many other historical worthless had feasted there.

Then the members warmed to their work and began to cover the ground more rapidly. They saw what the residents of the upper end of the island who love to be out of doors do to amuse themselves on Sunday mornings. High-stepping horses driven by solid-looking business men speed past them; squads of herelers raced with the horses when going down hill, and then meskly dismounted and dragged their machines up hill; and now and then village carts carrying langhing, bright-eyed sprites ratifed past. Fields at the roadside were bright with new grass, and cattie, geese, ducks, chickens, and pigs were as busy in them as though it had been a day in June. But overhead and far away in Westchester the browns and russets in the tree tops told what mouth it is.

King's Bridge was crossed, and the pedestrians' steps were turned toward Broadway, leading to Yonkers.

"Say, don't the calves of your legs hurt after waiking so fast?"

The voice was that of the neophyte. He was answered by a chorus:

"Oh, yes, of course: why not?" and the toughlegged inembers glanced at each other and winked. Then there was silence for half an hour. Suddeniv a pretty house was discovered at the roadside. The discovery was made simultaneously by ten members of the club. Thoy were the youngest members. A pretty young woman was looking out of her father's castie window, and she did not refrain from throwing "killing" glances at the young men on foct, nor did she hesitate to shviy firt a dainty handkerchief and disclose her pearly testh. The pedestrians threw themselves into the fifteenth century attitudes of the dragoons in "Patience." and sank:

Mad of Atheis, ere we part.
Guy, she that inselved our heart:
Guy, she that inselved our heart: Jumel mansion on the grown of a hill overlooking the Harlem River and Westchester County.

Mold of Athens, ere we part, Give, oh also us bock our heart; But, since that has left our breast, Keep it new, and take a rest.

This happened in the outskirts of Yenkers. Churchgoers were returning to their homes, and the quick pace of the practiced walkers, and the fluttering ruby badges brought out and the fluttering ruby badges brought out wondering glances.

At the Getty House in Yonkers the club stopped for dinner,

"I declare, beys," said the senior member," I guess I will take the cars for New York after dinner. Dinner first, though, I could eat a doukev's hind leg without sait."

After a dinner of seven courses the senior concluded that he would go on with the walk for the sake of again seeing Greystone, Mr. Tiden's handsome country residence.

A policeman closely watched the pedestrians, keering his eye on them until they had left Yonkers behind. The noblest house seen in the day's waig was Greystone, and its propor-

John Snaw of Paterson died at 1 o'clock yeaerday afternoon at finddersheld. England, his native lace, whither he had gone on a visit and for the benefit

A burgiary was committed vesterday at F. O Limit n's fur store at 571 Fulton street, Brook-ien. The burglars entered from the rear and caried off five seni-kin ansques, cleven seni shins,

David Chrystie, a wealthy resident of Leona, Bergen County, N. J., died at St. Francis Hospital, Jursey City, vesterdoy morning. On Wednesday, while returning himse from his place of business in this city he in a direct place and one a Paradian error back in tailing he toleid in the whork of a lie and talk tailing tench, which was through of the host, and was the over. Several of risk week brusch, and he substituted internal injuries.

## Miss Louisa Blind, who came from Germany

two years and, has botcht suit it \$6.00 damages arount Lazerus Hanner of Newars, for a loged breach of promise and betraval, to Saturday alternoon Hanner was arrested and arraigned in the sourt of Quarter Seasons Course Judge McCarter, who admitted him to ball in \$1,444.

## LONG INLAND.

Fishing in the ocean is good, while in the bays about Long Island it is a lander. Sportsmen fraveling on the Linux Island Railrond have to pay for each of their dogs at the rate of from 25 to 50 cents, according to distance.

OVER THE ROAD TO HASTINGS | THE MAN WHO COULD SWIM DROWNED. Polleeman Willow's Narrow Escape from the Fate of his Companion.

Policeman August Willow of the Morrisania station and William French, a baggage master at the Mott Haven station of the New York and New Haven Railroad, left Port Morris at 9 yesterday morning for a fishing excursion. They had borrowed William Waters's sail boat skiff built with a centre-board. They salled to Bowery Bay, fished several hours without success, and started for Riker's Island. The wind was blowing in puffs and the skiff was cranky. Two hundred yards from the island the boat Willow could not swim. French struck out for

which was one a lew yards, uttered a cry and sank which was Joan had gone a few yards, uttered a cry and sank out of sight. Probably the heavy rubber boots he were dragged him down and drowned him. Two fishermen in a skiff haw the engiged bout and rowed toward it. Willow, who had swallowed much water, was numb and exhausted, and, before they reached him, lost his hold and sank. When he came to the surface the fishermen nuited him into the skiff. He was unconscious. They rowed him to Port Morris, where unsuccessful efforts were made to resuscinte him. A mounted policeman carried information of the accident to the Morrisania station, and an ambulance was called by telegraph from the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital. Dr. Ferguson, the house surgeon, went with the ambulance to Port Morris. Willow was carried still unconscious, to the hospital, where heroic remedies were applied and finally revived him. He will recover, although the shock to his system is so great that he may be confined to the hospital for several days.

Willow is 32 years old, has a wife and five children, and has been on the police force eight years. He says he saw French go down, but remedies nothing that happened afterward.

The body of French has not been recovered, and very likely was carried out into the Sound, French was 25 years old, and leaves a wife and four children, who were dependent upon him for support. He lived at 129th street and Fourth avenue.

which sum he claims was due on his salary at the time he relinquished the rectorship of the church. The case came before Justice Studwell yesterday. Mr. Boiton claimed that the money was due him, and that he had written many times asking for a settlement, but that very little attention was paid to his requests. The church officials say that they not only do not owe Mr. Bolton a dollar, but that he has been overpaid. They express the opinion triatitis hardly becoming for a pastor to go to law as Mr. Bolton has done. When the question was saked him in court: "will you state what you have done with the communition aims!" Mr. Bolton was very indiginal, and replied: "In my, turity-five years or ministerial labor this is the lirst time I ever had that question asked has. No one ever presulties to ask a minister what is done with this money. It is placed entirely at his discretion. It is the Lord's money, and he does with it as he sees it. It is a reflection on my character." The question was not present. The suiti was decided in favor of Mr. Bolton. The society did not put in any evidence, but took an appeal, referring to try the case in a higher court. Some projectys which Mr. Bolton has had attached the church officials say was soid some years ago, and that therefore the attachment is wortness. very little attention was paid to his requests. The church

Clara Louise Kellogg to be Murried. St. Paul, Nov. 20.-At the Metropolitan Hotel bers of her company to seats at her table, and at the proper time called upon them to congratulate her upon her engagement to Mr. T. it. Whitney of Phinadelphia, which will be forward attacked in New York to-mierrow. Mr. Whitney traveled with the company the first fortified. He first met Mile Kellong white abroad, and the content was carried of in Saratoga last solumer. The marriage will be solumized at the close of Miss Kellong's present engagement in the latter part of March, in New York, not in Chicago, as previously stated. Miss Kellong has sold her value on the Budson, and lineads ounding at home in New Hartford, Comm, but Mr. and Mrs. Whitney will live abroad a greater part of the lime.

Last evening the residence of ex-Judge Abraham h. Daniey, at the corner of Greene and Bush-sick avenues, Brooklyn, was set on fire. About 6.30 which avenues, broadlyn, was set on fire. About 6.20 of once k some unknown person sprinkled a large quantity of herosome of on the rear stoop, and applied a match. The sire spread rapolity at first, but it was extinguished by some of the mentioners before it had made deductorous local way. Mr. James Tracy, brither-tinker of exyludge barley, was the one errors in the finise at the time. A two months and Mr. Dailey received, as it is claimed a two months and Mr. Dailey received, as it is claimed a series of off-claive leteration a man who had be interfuled in in this imploy. The man is at present under arrest, amon is a suspected that some of our irrends tried to take revenue by setting fire to the house."

William Butler Buscan's Stables Burned. At midnight on Saturday night a fire broke out in the large stables on Grimes's Hill, Stapleton, S. L.

make a post-mericus examination to-day of the remains of James Downs, the young man, who was found dead on ie side walk in front of his home in Henderson street on Saturday ingut. It was reported at Police Headquarters to at Downs, while detirious from which jox, not token away from his attendant, and, in escaping from the house, lell down a logical stair; and fractured his skin. The County Physics is says that Downs had not have the sandless at an and he is inclined to beneve that he was the victim of four play.

urch of the Polerons, Brinklyn, was presented on Sat-

The Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storre, paster of the day evening with a certified check for \$35,000, a guit of satisfic continuous and outside file contraction. The communion of D. Soories Furth fitting year of his postorate was able for a result. This tribule of affection and calculated processing to hose place at the residence of Johnson of Forty but street, and the address was made by a close of M. Christinian Dr. Stories made a graceful sector of acceptance.

## Stricken with Small-pox and Storving.

The Hoboken police were notified yesterday a case of amail-jox at 110 Newark street. The authors is Mrs Thompson an aged colored woman. When a bo-licemen went to the house last evening he found the ca-liculating very destitute; that the first was no fire in the tonic, and the old may said that she had had fulfing to cater drills in two days. She is all stone, and has senter trients nor more. She will be sent to the small pox hospital at chase hill to-day.

A team owned by Louis C. Watien of 21 East Thirty seventh sireet ran away yesterday afternoon, and at both avenue and Thirty seventh street came in colisten with a fight wagon to which diregory Sutton of 229 Fight avenue westervior. The infliencement was barby breach and Kr. Section thrown out. He suddered suggestinguished and was taken to hea bothe.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Count Entracky has started for St. Patersburg to present his letters of recall from his post as Aust tan Ambassator to literate. George W. Blocker a wealthy farmer, aged 72 years, was lotted dead in his led at his latter in the years, N. 3-5-sherday. Years are be carried on the dry goods business in Albany.

## JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Hon, Abram S. Hewitt arrived from Europe yes-The body of John Short of Hoth sized and Tenth ave-ture was found in the Harlem River yesterday, on their

An appeal to the ladies of the west aide has been issued This See has received \$10 for Mrs. John Harron from employees of the New York Newsjaper Cinco, and \$1 from T. J. Donoghus of Trenton, N. J., for Michael Moore of 450 West Frittest attreet, who un Tuesday last risked his life to rescue a child from the Kast River. THE WISCONSIN OUTLAWS.

HOW THEY ESCAPED INTO NEBRASKA FROM THE EAU GALLE WOODS.

Ed Maxwell Telling of the Exploits of Himself and his Brother Lon Before he was Lynched by a Mob-Incidents of his Capture. Sr. Paul, Nov. 20 .- Ed Maxwell, one of the notorious "Williams brothers," who was hanged by a mob in the Court House yard in

Durand, Wis., yesterday, talked freely of his exploits before his death. He was stend ast to the last in his declaration that neither himself capsized. French was a good swimmer and | nor his brother Lon were in Illinois this summer, and that he knew nothing of the killing of the island. Willow caught hold of the boat, | Sheriff Samuel near St. Louis until he rend of He said that it was a relief to be captured, and free from that feeling that he was eding hunted, glancing at every fellow he met with

one eye, while he looked at his pistol with the other. "I was getting tired of that part of the thing," he added, "though of course I'm in a mighty tight place now, I know that better than you do, but I don't believe they can conviet me, for I shot in self defence," He told with evident enjoyment how himself and his brother stole horses in Illinois, were pursued billin. A mounted policeman carried informs and an ambulance was called by felegraph from the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital. Dr. Fergulation of the American Street Hospital. Dr. Fergulation of the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital. Dr. Fergulation of Port Morris. Willow was carried still unconscious, to the hospital, where heroid remedies were applied and finally revived hind. He will recover, although the shock to his system is so great that he may be confined to the hospital for soveral days.

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\*\*VICIIMS\*\* OF KNIFR AND PISTOLA\*\*

A Batch of Saturday Night and Sunday News from the Police Records.

Dennis Coilins, a watchman on the Eric Ralling of the Coilins, a watchman on the Eric Ralling of the Coilins, and the company's premises. The burglars made their recease. Collins's wounds are slight.

Francis Smith of 521 West Thirty-sixth street and Thomas Whole of 43b West Thirty-sixth s by about fifty farmers, and stampoded the crowd

Policeman Dark saw a well-dressed man staggering along Twenty-second street, near Teath avenue, last night. His clothing was dripping wet. He told the

policeman:
"My name is Allred Becks. I reside at the Morton House. I am an actor, and am attached to the Union Square Company. I was walking along Tenth avenue about half an hour ago, when, at Twenty-eighth street, a man suddenly spraige at the, and presenting attoribing to my head and. Twenty-eighth street, a man 5. Then he exucht the by the throat dragger man 6. Then he exucht the by the throat dragger may be the river, and there men. I was rescued to a sime men and taken to a school, where I got some brandy. I Following Dark took him to the Twentieth street station, whence he was sent to the New York hospital.

Accused of Throwing Hot Water on Boys. Anna Firnkas, who is a German and 52 years old, was charged in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday with throwing scalding water on Thomas Buffy, the son of ex-Alderman Buffy, Marx Manheimer, and William J.

LONDON, Nov. 20 .- A despatch to the Press Association from Athlone says: "A main named Derwin has been murdered. Both of his arms and one ler were broken. He was assaulted by two men white on his way home on Saturiay, but he escaped, and lodged intermation at the best is police station. After his wounds had been dressed he attend to home. Before starting to exiteesed lear flight he would be again attached. (12 body was found in a litely to-lary mar darrick in durier. Two men have been arrested.)

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# Angle-French Commercial Treaty.

London, Nov. 20.-The Observer publishes the following: "Sir Charles Bille had an interview with M. Gambetta and M. Konvier, Minister of Commerce, Sectorday, We understood that it was found impossible to be any date for the financial testing that no treaty as of atoms, though there is the reason to be for all they will be resoned sorthy. Sir Charles Differ is says Paris to day for his residence in the south of France."

## Gamberta's First Defeat.

Pants. Nov. 20.-The defeat of M. Herold, the Government homines of Late Semalor, relegarded as a retaliation for the appointment of M. Faul Bert as Min-Inster of Instruction and Worshin
Lation, No. 21—free Area Paris correspondent says
that the write against M. Morolf Trinishes at argument
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The President of the Beichstag.

LONDON, Nov. 21.-The Standard's Berlin correscanding easy the election of Herr Levelzon as Fresh deal of the Remarks has proved that he Ultrahoutages and ventorized are resolved for the Ultrahoutages and ventorized are resolved form dain their alliance. Hasins, Nov. 20.—The election of Herr Levelzon has caused to surprise Faglish Children Freed from Slavery.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—The English acro-patic confers and error of the confers savery axes been set tree by Mr Vancett, the Errora Commi-leneral, across in the capacity of the across large. Mr. Mondy to Spurgeon's Taboranele.

Lonion, Nov. 20. - Immediate through gathered to hear Mr. Scott in Mr. Scott in a line in the increase in London at both morning and exercise a service in fact. The Earthquake in Germany.

Berlin, New, 20. The continuous disturbance reported scale of the months of the partial in two waves into a second and and and a second and and a second and a second and a second and a second a second and a second and a second a second and a second a second a second a second as second The Signal Once Prediction.

Fair and warner weather, while smilling to BROOKITA

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